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PIRATE METHODS.

ONE-EARED MAN GIVES EVIDENCE.

DRAMATIC MEETING.

PRISONER WHO "DIRECTED THE OPERATION."

witness box at the Criminal ling of having effected an entry Sessions this morning and accused linto a house in Eastern Street in a prisoners of directing the grue- his capacity of chicken dealer and some braration by which he had then to have attempted assault been deprived of one of his ears. Land robbery.

The accused appeared on four charges; of "assaulting and put- was commented upon by Mr ting in fear of their lives" certain Justice Wood in view of the fact people; as a pirate, with taking I that it took place on the top floor them to ransom; and with assault- No. 7 Police Station. ing them with intent to rob.

the passengers on board the steam effected entry easily. A knock launch "Po On," which was was heard shortly after he arrived pirated on July 9 of last year, said and prisoner said: "That is al that when the passengers, were right, that is my foki." The latter taken away up country after being was admitted, whereupon the prilanded in Chinese territory the soner seized one of the woman ocnames and addresses of relatives cupants and the other man the were taken from them. Those other. The younger of the two that sent the requisite money were women broke away from her subsequently released.

produced a knife and directed a prisoner as the man in question. coins found on the defendant were able the pirates to send the evidence. relics to their friends.

Passengers In Irons. to which they had been subjected. arm. They had been kept in irons, roughly handled and underfed. The four passengers who gave evidence this morning all identified the prisoner as one of the SON USED TO CARRY THE

leaders of the gang. The facts of the piracy of the llaunch, how that a boat with PRICE \$1.50 y, rd twelve men put out from the main-Although the mainland was Chinese territory, the Bay was within

the jurisdiction of the Colony. lowed his identification by one of the victims of the piracy on December 18. This victim was at the opium was used as medicine. the time working as a greaser on the s.s. "Sai On," running between Macao and Hongkong. He recognised the prisoner among steerage passengers, and when the boat got to Hongkong he had the

man arrested. "The robbers forced me to go with my oyster boat," was one of the statements the man made after his arrest. In another he denied all knowledge of the events and said that the story had been "made up."

The case against him is proceeding.

"BRASS HATS."

the "Singapore Free Press." The Magistracy this morning. teries (now of course obsolete) ment had been made whereby it shore also caught fire. for the purposes of Hongkong was agreed that compensation be University. Whereupon the Legis- paid to his client for loss of the lative Council were asked to ex- goods, and he was prepared to press its "deep appreciation of drop the case, this generous gift." We suppose that Hongkong is so little used to getting anything of its own back the case was withdrawn. out of the great Brass Hats, that Esmples and particular on application. it has lost its sense of realities. The land was the Colony's, lent to the W.D. for a mutually advantageous purpose, to revert to the. Colony when that purpose was no longer fulfilled. The Topicist hopes that a reversion clause is inserted in this Colony's grants of land for military purposes. One of these days we shall want the site of Tanglin Barracks for new Government House, and per Battery Street, Wuhu Street, etc. haps the site of Normanton for

residences for Municipal em-TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

IMPUDENT ROBBERY.

HOUSE OPPOSITE POLICE STATION.

FIVE YEARS AND THE "CAT."

Five years' imprisonment with hard labour and twelve strokes of the "cat" was the sentence on a Chinese who was found guilty at A one-eared man stood in the the Criminal Sessions this morn-

The audacity of the attempt them away with intent to hold of the house immediately opposite

The prisoner had sold chickens The one-eared witness, one of at the house before, and therefore assailant, however, and gave the As his friends sent no money, alarm, whereupon both men de-LADIES' SHOES: further stated witness, the camped and got clear away at the prisoner, who was a prominent time. The arrest followed later member of the gang of pirates and both women identified the of ten-cent pieces and two silver

> one-eyed member of the gang to Two knives found on the stairs identified as part of the stolen perform the operation. Another down which the men had run money. The constable stated that of the passengers had his were similar to those used by the defendant took the roll of moustache cut off, the purpose of [cooked fowl vendors, said Inspec- money from his pocket and these disfigurements being to en- | tor Grant in the course of his attempted to throw it naway:

OPIUM CHARGE.

OLD OFFENDER CONVICTED:

A small boy was caught by an Deep Bay from Hunghom, osten- Indian constable at Shaukiwan sibly to board as passengers, but with a small quantity of opium. producing knives when they On information given by the boy boarded, were outlined by Mr. it was found that he had been used T. S. Whyte Smith, for the Crown. by his father as a carrier, and the latter was arrested.

When the elder man was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at brush between merchants and The arrest of the prisoner fol- the Central Magistracy this morning with unlawful possession, Mr. F. G. Vaux pleaded in defence that

> His Worship agreed that opium was medicine, but drew attention to the fact that defendant had two previous convictions in 1923 under the Opium Ordinance. A fine of \$100, or six weeks' hard labour was imposed:

MISSING LEATHER.

MERCHANTS.

CHARGES AGAINST TWO

CASE NOT TO PROCEED.

Some Colonial authorities have with larceny by bailee of two bales was tied up. In August she was a weird respect for the great W. of leather and with conspiring to removed to her owner's village, broad arrow D, which, we hope, gether to obtain possession by Kongmei. Subsequently she was will not extend to the R.N. in this false pretences was again before taken to Taiping town. The Colony, remarks the "Topicist" in Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central stamer suffered considerable dam-

.. No objection was offered by Mr. J. M. Hall, for the defence, and

KOWLOON CYCLISTS.

Convictions, with option fines of from \$5 to \$10, or sentences to nine strokes of the birch were registered at the Police Court on Saturday on groups of Chinese youths who were prosecuted for various offences, while riding bleveles in Nathan Road. in Kowloon

Arising out of an accident in known that it contained contra which a Chinese was injured in band. Defendant pleaded he did Kowloon. a/motor lorry driver 1 bot knowled The closing rate of the dollar, was fined \$50 this morning for not it do one of \$60, or four weeks Management brakes, on demand, to day was 2/4 9/16. I having efficient brakes, the bour was imposed.

BURGLARY.

OLD WOMAN ROBBED.

SEQUEL IN COURT.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese was charged with being concerned with two others not in custody in breaking into a house at Shaukiwan and stealing pair of gold ear-rings and \$100. in money, the procerty of an old combating it.

Divisional Inspector Blackman woman to visit the hillside to feed her pigs every morning. As was the custom, she locked the house door on Saturday, and returning earlier than usual, surprised two men who had broken into the house. The men escaped behind a new building, one of them (the defendant) falling into the hands of an Indian constable. It was thought that three men were concerned in the robbery; as while the woman was chasing the two men a third followed up and persuaded her not to shout, telling her "I will catch them.

Evidence of the woman and the Indian constable was taken when it was stated that a five-dollar roll Defendant denied this, and said Evidence was, given that the that the money was in his pocket prisoner had brought out a knife when he was searched. Defen-Some of the passengers were similar to the ones left behind and dant's story was borne out by the applying for extension of time to attended by important leaders of kept as prisoners for three in the course of the struggle with complainant. The Magistrate conmonths, and spoke in the course one of the women she had been sidered this a weak point in the of the case of the cruel treatment | wounded her in the hand and fore- | prosecution and adjourned the case until Wednesday for further evidence.

MERCHANTS FIGHT STRIKE PICKETS.

GUNBOAT OPENS FIRE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Pakkai (Kongmoon), Jan. 8. Shells were dropped on Muk Chow on January 3 and a few shops were burned following a strike pickets.

- The pickets reached Muk Chow on the gunboat "Kung Hon" and started to examine goods imported. At first the natives raised opposition. Troubles soon broke out and the civilians fled when the warship opened fire.

rived here from Canton on the drug were preferred against a January 8. Sixty remained and boatwoman at the Central Magisthe rest moved on to Kongmoon, tracy this morning. Kwonghoi, etc.

anti-Christian demonstration has been instructed to defend and ran taken place at Sanwui city where all the way in spite of his weight. wreck with the tide, should stop posters have been freely distri- The buted and posted conspicuously on Lindsell) informed him that the

the Hongkong-Kongmoon it was oplum. A remand case in which two steamer "Kung On." At the be-Chinese merchants were charged ginning of the strike the vessel noon on Thursday, bail being fixed age from fire. A few junks War Office has "presented" to Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the carrying firewood were also in-Hongkong the sites of two bat- prosecution, said that an arrange- volved and a good many shops on

CONTRABAND.

LOTTERY TICKETS IN AN ENVELOPE. Committee of the second

AN UNSATISFACTORY PLEA.

In a case of unlawful possession of Po Piu lottery tickets at the Central Magistracy this morning. a Chinese told Mr. R. E. Lindsell that he was given 50 cente to carry the tickets for another man who was following behind. His Worship expressed surprise

that he should receive such a sum for the work of merely carrying an envelope containing the lottery tickers and said he must have

FIRE ENQUIRY?

FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE TO DECIDE.

REPORT NOT COMPLETE.

A "China Mati" representative made enquiries this morning as to whether it had been officially decided to hold an enquiry into any of the circumstances of the recent Hotel fire or any aspect of the task of the Fire Brigade in

He was informed that under the stories published from time Ordinance, the decision as to time, said that it was usual for the whether an enquiry was considerthe First Police Magistrate, Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Pursuing his cluded early in the coming week. enquiries further, the "China Mail" representative was informplace, although a definite anthe entire police report was available. It is not yet complete.

SHARE FILING.

NADVERTENCE OF LOCAL FIRMS.

EXTENSION OF TIME.

As there were only two men inthe Company there was no one particularly to look after such matters and consequently the matter had not been attended to, said Mr. Fitzgerald in the Lighter Company. There was Minister, for the organisation of a \$20,000 fully paid up capital society to be known as "Friends of divided into 200 shares of \$100 the United. States" with the holding 100.

A week's extension was granted. Ormoln was elected the first pre-Similar periods of extension sident. were granted to the Chinese Foreign Knitting Co. of China Ltd. (on Mr. Sheldon's application) and to the Sui Wah Co. (on Mr. T. Addis's application), inadvertence being stated in each case as the reason for the returns not-being filed before.

OPIUM SEIZURE.

LARGE HAUL ON A SAMPAN.

A BOATWOMAN CHARGED.

Charges of unlawful posses-About three hundred pickets ar- using a sampan for transport

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, arriving News has come down that an late, explained that he had just

Magistrate woman had already admitted pos-On January 4 a fire broke out session, but denied that she knew

The case was adjourned until

GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

WALK ROUND POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

A LONG INSPECTION.

extending over an hour was made who had been convicted on four by His Excellency the Governor, occasions for returning from Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G. at | banishment and imprisoned | Central Police headquarters this several times for Jarceny.

round the premises by Mr. P. P. J. in this instance being a jacket in Hongkong.

HOME MAIL

arrived this morning, as also one Fast yesterday morning. The the U.S.A., Canada, Japan, and driver of the vehicle alleged that

CLEARING THE GROUND,

... (Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 17. The Italian debt negotiation proceeding enshrouded

It is stated that the Chancellor ed necessary was in the hands of of the Exchequer, Mr. Winston Churchill wants a settlement con-If this is true the negotiations will have to be speeded up coned that it was considered probable siderably, as it is understood that such enquiry would take that agreement has not yet been reached regarding the amount at nouncement was not possible until which the debt is to be placed for the purposes for negotiation, though the experts were busy over week-end discussing the technical details....

CLOSER FRIENDS.

AMERICA AND RUMANIA SOCIETY:

Bukharest, Jan. 17. each, each, of the shareholders object of tightening Rumanian and American bonds of friendship. M.

"HALVARD" IN HAIPHONG

Captain C. W. Shearer, on arrival here, reports that the s.s. "Halvard" with a cargo of rice etc., grounded in dredged channel in the Haiphong River at 11.05 a.m. on January 14 and refloated off at 9.35 p.m. the same day, without damage, proceeding to Hongkong

Shanghai Collision.

As a sequel to the collision at sion of 183 taels of opium and Shanghai, mariners are asked to note that vessels navigating the Huangpu between Black Point and Astraea Channel, and when approaching the vicinity of the wreck of the s.s. Tung Shing,' when stemming the tide or when other vessels are approaching the and hold back till the other vessels approaching with the tide have passed, and are clear of the wreck.

> Captain J. Byrne, of the s.s. "Shansi," on arrival here from Shanghai, reports sighting s derelict junk three miles North of

HABITUAL THIEF.

PRISON AND THE BIRCH.

The Kowloon Magistrate had An unofficial visit of inspection | before him this morning a Chinese

The man was found guilty His Excellency was conducted again on both charges, the theft Wodehouse, C.I.E., and he also together with \$15. Sentence of visited the new stores which were three months hard labour was im- Tables can be booked. not in existence when he was last posed on each charge, and defendant was ordered to receive in addition 18 strokes of the birch.

ribs broken when he was knocked L juggling and performances: A mall from Europe via Siberia I down by a motor lorry at Praya Delivery of both these male first may traded to see where countieness in the section of the sect

OFFICIAL SILENCE.

ITALY'S DEBT BEING DISCUSSED.

official silence which is only occasionally broken for the issue of denials, to the circumstantia

(Reuter's Service.)

Symptomatic of the improving relations between Rumanie and the United States was the meeting to-day on the initiative of M. Supreme Court this morning in Diano, Director of the Press Bureau file returns of shares alloted in the intellectual, financial and respect of the Yang Yee Kung political worlds, also the American

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SHANGHAI COLLISION VERDICT:

(Rotter's Service.)

Shanghai, January 16.

- The Naval court of inquiry into the collision between the 'Empress of Asia" and the "Tungshing" on January 11 returned a verdict that the commanders of both vessels were to blame.

The court says that although the "Empress" was navigated in a seamanlike and proper manner, the commander should have stopped or reduced speed the moment when he first ported his helm.

As regards the "Tungshing" the court considered the master committed an error in not altering his course sufficiently at an early enough moment.

Of the two ships the greater degree of responsibility is attached poles. to the "Tungshing," but the officers of both ships conducted themselves properly after the collision and took all possible steps to save life.

SUPER-FINANCE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Jan. 15. It is understood that Dillon,

When the transfer is completed, to the American public.

yet been divulged.

THE RHINE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin Jan. 16. The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag has adopted a resolution declaring that the reten- malurin. tion of seventy thousand occuration troops in Rhineland would mean a perions disappointment to justifiable Gorman expectations and would be wholly incompatible with the political situation created by the signing of the Locamo Agreements. requesting the Government. im view of the impending political Shantung Christian "University, decisions of foreign Powers, to con- was entertained at a farewell dintinne most emergetic efforts to bring | ner by the governors on the ever

war German garrison. RUBBER NEEDS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 15. Hvidence on familiar lines, urging America to turn her attention to rubber production, was given by Mr. Harvey, Firestone tyre manufacturer, before the Congressional Rubber Committee, though he deprecated any measures that could be regarded as reflaciatory toward!

shipment from Mexico was at pre- ful results. sent en route to the United States the revolutionaries.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Jan. 15. After a day of alarms and excursions the Government and the Chamber of Deputies Finance Committee patched up their differences, the Obmmittee agreeing to ariat that it is ready to communicate resume consideration of the Govern- all treaties and international agreement scheme.

dressed the Committee and said League's list on the understanding Canton Fresh 1 差別(名数法 that the Government was prepared that they are not formally registerto co-operate with it in drafting a ed by the League in view of the Bill to be submitted to the Chamber | United States not being a member. which, contrary to expectation will not meet before Tuesday, 19th inst.

EXCHANGE

Hongkong, 18th January, 1926. On London— Bank, Wire... Credite. 4 months2/6 9 16 Documentary, 4 months sight 2,5 11/16. On Paris-Ove demand Credits, 4 mouth? sight - 1610 On New York-On Bombey-On demand

(Reutor's Service.)

MALARIA SCOURGE.

London, Jan. 16. "According to the "Morning: Read and Co, who have recently Post's" Geneva correspondent, been responsible for large public the health experts attached to flotations or several important com- the League of Nations have depanies, have arranged to take over cided that before the world can Company, which is engaged in the plague the monopoly of quinine industrial disputes;

be broken. regulate the actions of the quimine thracite coalfields. The figures involved have not ring and they are at present collecting, through a score of government hospitals, statistics to show whether the substitute drug known as cinchonine, which is a combination of alkaloids extracted from the cinchona bark, which can be cultivated elsewhere than in the East Indies, can be made as effective as in the treatment of quinine

TROUBLES DESPITE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 16. Dr. Harold Balme, President of about a reduction of the occupation of his return to China on January

forces to the strength of the pre- 21. The company included Dame Adelaide Anderson, Dr. Joseph Percy and Brigadier-General Bruce who referred to the record increase in the student enrolment of the pust autumn term notwithstanding the Chinese troubles.

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SOLAR ECLIPSE. (Reuter's Service.)

Rome, Jan. 16. According to a telegram from the British or any other govern- Kisayu in Jubaland the Italian astronomical mission to study the He added that the first rubber solar eclipse obtained most success-

Three observatories were installin spite of the burning of buildings ed and the observers had a full view and the holding up of shipments by of the phenomenon for 131 minutes. They secured a number of photographs, also important data.

TREATIES.

(Renter's Service.)

Geneva, Jan. 15. The United States' Government has informed the League's Secretments concluded by it. M. Doumer and M. Briand ad-Treaties can be published in the

TARIFF WAR THREAT

(Reuter's Service.)

Bombay, Jan. 16. The threat of an Indian and Japanese tariff war is becoming more acute.

Following the announcement that the Japanese Cabinet is contemplat. Herrings. creasing for retaliation by imposing a duty on Japanese cotton piece goods, the dumping of which in India is ruining the Bombay mills.

TRAGEDY AT NIGHT

(Reuter's American Service.)

Farmington, W. Virginia, Jan. 16. Seventeen bodies have been recovered from a coal mine where an Ray

the first the same of the same lound sixteen men alive in the mine Shark but it is not possible to bring them Skate to the surface. Six motions are missing. School Transaction of the Control of

-NATURE'S FURY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Belgrade, Jan. 16. The capital from the point of view of telephones and telegraphs has been isolated by a storm of exceptional violence sweeping over the country during the night. There have been many acci-

dents due to the ice covered Railway traffic has been delayed owing to the fallen telegraph

The masts of the Bagnitza radio station have been blown

Considerable damage has been done to wharves along the river Save, and pontoons and landing stages have been carried away.

COAL STRIKE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 16. It is authoritatively learned that until Congress passes legislation the British-owned Amerada Oil successfully combat the malaria giving power to take action in mid-Continental from Java Held by Holland must Coolidge will adhere to the view that the Government is unable to The officials are unable to per- intervene with a view to securing the securities will be issued for sale suade the Dutch. Government to resumption of work in the an-



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CRICKET LEAGUE.

NAVY STILL IN RACE FOR

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

HONOURS.

By winning on Saturday, the Royal Navy remain in the running for senior league cricket honours. The University dropped more valuable points by going flown to Civil Service who registered their second victory. The Club easily beat Craigengower and their 2nd XI drew with the Sappers.

LEAGUE L H.K.C.C. v. C.C.C.

The Hongkong C.C. 1st XI made no mistake when they declared at 4.15 p.m. with 220 runs for seven wickets on their visit to the Craigengower C.C. as they were able to dispose of the home team for 108 runs, well ahead of

The visitors were in good form, Stewart being prominent in both departments. He made 52 Wnuchope, Capt. Lake, Mick runs and secured four wickets for Sims, Pay.-Com. Coomber, Com.

nine runs. H.R.C.C. 1st XL A. W. Hayward, I.b.w., b H. Owen Hughes, Linw., b Fritz] R. E. H. Olivert c & b. A. Hamson E. F. Stewart, c Schnepel, b R. Flancock, b Guest

E. J. R. Mitchell, not gut J. D. Humphreys, c Schnepel, b Guest L. P. Ralph, c Fritz, b Guest H. J. Armstrong, not out ...

Rev. T. B. Powell and F. N. H. L. Yung, c Armitage, b Young did not but Bowling Analysis. Fincher A. Hamson 6.

C.C.C. D. Fritz, b Owen Hughes ... B. W. Bradbury, b Owen

E. Fincher, c Oliver, b Powell A. B. Hamson, b Powell T. Grimes, c Ralph, b Stewart 28 W. G. Guest, c Hancock, b F. Zimmern, not out H. M. Xavier, c Hancock, b

E' Hamson, b Stewart Y. Abbas, b. Stewart F. Schnepel, st. Ralph, b. Extras

Bowling Analysis. Owen Hughes 2. 7 Oliver 4.4 1

C.S.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

The University 1st XI were unfortunate in losing by the small Capt. Bridgland, not out ... margin of 18 runs when they Lt.-Col. Mackintosh, b Parker were the guests of the Civil Spr. Goodyers e Nicholson, b Service C.C. 1st XII

assisting with 28. A draw was averted by Sgm. Durand, b Pendered ... Hamilton dismissing Haghiuma Q.M.S. Jacob, e W. W. " with a good catch after the latter had scored 35 runs.

C.S.C.C. 1st XI. G. R. Sayer, c Ng, b Lam . . 51 F. J. de Rome, c Shahabudin, b ham ..., B. D. Evans, b Rumjahn ... F. E. Lawrence, c Sling, h Jam

A. E. Wood, c Zimmern, b H. F. Harper, b. Lam F. Baker, b Rumjahn E. W. Hamilton, not out H. E. Strange, c & b Rumiahn F. H. Holdman, c Zimmern, b Rumjahn

Bowling Analysis.

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University 1st XI. A. A. Rumjahn, run out H. N. Balhatchet, c Sayer, b

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Bowling Analysis.

C.R.C. v. ROYAL NAVY.

The Chinese R.C. suffered a bad defeat at home when they Capt. Parkes, c S. A. R. were only able to put together 48 runs (playing one man short) M Gr. Rough, b Curreem ... against a score of 202 runs for lit. Hall, b Rumjahn two wickets by the Navy.

century for the Navy, hitting 17 Bdr. Dunne, st. S. A. Ismail fours, and a six off Ng Sze-kwong. He gave a chance at 70 Which was missed. Stephenson (50) hit two sixers and three fours in one over off the same bowler.

Royal Navy 1st XI. Mid. Stephenson, b Yeoh ... Lt.-Com. Armitage, not out... Lt.-Col. Cantrell, b. Ycoh. . . . Lieut. Sillitoe, not out Extras

Total (for 2 wkts, dec.) 202 Pay.-Come Woodward, Lieut. O. Ismail, run out Gray and Lt.-Com. Beatty did not

Bowling Analysia. 23 Ng Sze-kwong . 3 W. Hung 3. Youngsaye ... C.R.C.

20 Ng Sze-kwong, c Woodward. b Cantrell T. E. Nech, b Cantrell 2 W. C. Hung, lb.w., Woodward 12 C. Chon, c Armitage, b Beatty 2 J. E. Youngsaye, Elbew. Cantrell

M. C. Hung, not out..... Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 220 H. Ching, b Beatty Cantrell C. E. Wong, b Cantrell. W. Ng Sze-cheung, b Cantrell . . Extras

(One man absent). Bowling Analysis. 8 | Cantrell 10 Woodward 18 Beatty

LEAGUE M.

H.K.C.C. 2nd v. R.E.

"Playing as the guests of the Bower Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI, the Royal Ch. Bree, c Spencer, b Smyth ... O Engineers were deprived of a pos- 10 S. Green, b Emley O sible victory by remaining too W. F. J. Gorvin, b Emley wickets and were 45 runs behind. Ir Bridgland batted soundly and was unbeaten with 84, including

Total 108 fourteen fours. Hollands, the next highest scorer, hit a six. w. Pendered (43) was top scorer for the Club, with Parker (25) and Vallack (17), the last named [9] 2 having a six to his credit.

R.E. Sgt. Blondin, b Parker E. Cpl. Hollands, b Vallack ... S. Higgs, c W. W. Mackenzie, b Griffin

Griffin Sayer for the home team con- Q.M.S. Faro, c Vallack, b tributed 51 to a total of 134, Wood Griffin S. S. Kelly, b Pendered Mackenzie, b Vallack

Sgt. Jones, b Vallack

Extras Total 184 Bowling Analysis.

Vallack 10.3 2 5 Pendered10 Parker15 2 H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. 0 J. Hall, c Durand, b Jacob ... 1 A. K. Mackenzie, c Blondin, b Goodyer H. G. Sheldon, l.b.w., b H. V. Parker, b Higgs 0. W. W. Mackenzie, c Durand, 134 D. E. G. Nicholson, b Jones

M. M. Watson, not outw. D. B. Peat, c Mackintosh, b G. R. Vallack, b. Bridgland 4 H. Griffin, not out Extras

Total (for 9 wkts.) Bowling Analysis.

.0 Bridgland 2 FRIENDLY GAMES.

I.R.C. v. R.A.

85 The Royal Artillery visited A. Reynolds, c Hiptoola, b 17 Recreation Club a very good A E Lacey, c Barma, b game, ble decision going to the Hiptoola. 116 home team.

W. Capt. Bensley, c Madar, b Lt. Maddocks, c Curreem, b

O. Ismáil C. L. Correction 1 Lt. Chester, c Curreem, b O. Major Hattersley Smith, c Omar, b O. Ismail"..... Lt. Smith, c S. A. Ismail, b

Curreem Ismail, b Arculli Edr. Rule, c & b. Rumjahn . .. Armitage scored an unfinished | Ur. Clayton, not out b Madar Extras

Bowling Analysis. A. S. Ismail . . . 3

Rumjahn 6 I.R.C. 1st XI. V. H. Madar, c Hall, b Rule . . . J. S. A Curreem, c Hattersley Smith, b Rough 14. 10. Rumjahn, lib;w., b Rough 0°

i. A. Ismail, c Hattersley Smith, b Rule 18° F. M. el Arculli, c Parkes, b. Lt. Smith M. Ismail, e lit. Smith, b. Rule , B, Kitchell, not out . A. R. Ismail, c Rule, b Lt. Smith S. Ismail, c Bensley, b Lt.

Smith. 23 Extras 21 Total (for 9 wkts) 201 U. M. Omar did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Lt. Smith 10 Maddocks "K.C.C. 2nd v. NAVY 2nd.

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> Extras Total Bowling Analysis. Smybb 1 3 0 Nive 2 .0 14

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Royal Navy 2nd XI. Sub. Lat. Puncan, b Lee g link, Emley, b Gervin 9 Surg. Pd. Com. Greenstreet. Lb. w., h Petheram 15t. Com. Bower, e Green, b Lico 116. Palairet, b Petheram 16 Pay, Lt. Nave, c Hancock, b Peddieram Mad. Smyth, not out Htt. Comdr. Ingham, not out

Extras - Total (for 6 wkts.) ... 189 Lt. Comdr. Bindloss, Lt. Conway and Lt. Spencer did not but, Bowling Analysis. 25 Gorvin 6 1 22

8 Petheram 12 Hancock 3

Recreation Club defeated the impression that the ferry was along-0 University 2nd XI by 87 runs. ... Alexander for the home team incar the bow of the ferry. 6 made up for his failure in batting 5 by leading in the bowling (4 for 17), while Robertson did 139 well in both departments. Lacey (45) headed the batting list.

The University innings concluded within a few minutes of closing time for 99 runs, Gittins being top scorer with 30.

C-F. Alexander, b Hoalim W. E. Meadows, b Hoalim Capt. Bloxham, c Hoalim, b W. L. Sparrow, b Hoalim W. L. Clarke, b. Hoalim

R. A. Coleman, Lb.w. b

R. G. Robertson, c Tajima, b R. A. Gerrard, not out 15. Dyer, b Chan Wah

Extras 28

_ Total 186 Bowling Analysis.

Sudin 4 Gittins 7 : Hiptoola 8 Chan Wah 3

University 2nd XI. A. Hoalim, c Lacey, b Roberts W. M. Gittins, c & b A. T. M. Barma, c Lacey, b Robertson H. Yeoh, c & b Sparrow ...

Alexander 3 R. Chau Wah, runout 2 1. Y. Leong, b Alexander ... -2 [1], Tujima, c Lacey, b Sparrow. 13 F. Hiptoola, not out 13 A B. Sulieman c & 6 Alexander M. Barma, b Alexander,

Extras Bowling Analysis.

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"A. BAD LIGHT."

A case of alleged receipt of heibe by Indian police constable Charag Din (B139) came for hearing before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy at noon Tyesterday. The

the defence. prosecution, Mr. T. H. King cruelty of these bandits are in-Director of Criminal Intell credible to any one who has not Egence)/ said that a motor car proceeding along Des Vœux Road for their crimes. Just a few days Playing at home. the Kowloon from east to west was stopped by 1 C. 2nd XI lost to the Royal Navy the constable on point duty (the and XI in an inscresting match by defendant) near the Hongkong bullet blrough her spine just below Hotel at 9 p.m. on Wednesday and the driver, Chan Cheung. was told that his rear light was labysis from that point down. The bad. The driver maintained that physician in charge remarked after

> A few minutes later the car The turned: along the same road and o was stopped again. The driver 10 was asked to go to Chater Road land wait there. Defendant then Tapproached the driver and told him that if he took out a summons the fine; would be as much as twenty or thirty dollars. He 184 dant suggested a meeting at 4.30 killed and 20 seriously injured. p.m. the next day near Blake Pier when the money was to be paid lover. This was agreed to and the

driver was warned that if he failed to keep the appointment the summons would go through. Continuing, Mr. King said that on a report made by the driver, a trap was laid! when the driver was given four France, was 57 years of age. "He 6 marked one dollar notes, and was a keen sportsman. 33 Lance Sergeant Brittain and a Chinese detective were sent to 38 watch developments. The Ser-Tsolation Hospital small-pox. geant was some distance away and 45 did not actually see the transfer cords show an increase of about 50 for the money, but the detective would give evidence regarding figures of three years ago.

After the evidence of Sergeant Brittain and the motor driver had been taken, the case was ad-25 liourned until Wednesday. Defendant was allowed bail on \$500.

LUCKY ESCAPE.

A remarkable escape was that of 2 occupants of a steam launch in the 3 harbour on Saturday.

As the 1.55 p.m. ferry from 14 0 Hongkong to Kowloon was appreaching its destination, the pas-T. D. E. Pendered, run out .. 43 POLICE v. UNIVERRSITY 2nd. sengers felt and heard an impact of considerable force. Those who had Playing at home, the Police witnessed a collision were under the side but found a lunch heeling over

To the astonishment of the onlookers the launch appeared to be none the worse for the collision and sailed merrily on after the ferry had hove to in case of emergency.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

A dance was held at the Craigengower Cricket, Club on Saturday which was well supported by members who with their friends had an enjoyable time. 26 The subdued lights, as usual, provided a pleasing effect, and the comfort of the guests was enhanced by the brovision of an 45 enclosure on the lawn for sitting

BRIGANDS TRAPPED.

NEARLY 400 TAKEN BY STRATEGY.

Plaichow, Ku. Jian, 5.

We heard several days ago of the destruction of a group of bandite but the numbers given were so large that we were recontions of its truther libut it has been confirmed from somuny independent sources, including the wife of one of the main victime. that it is reported with considerable confidence, writes a "North China Ibaily News' correspondent.

As far as can be learned these bandits were local men who had bscowed arms and ammunition dur-18 hing the life compaign from the fleeing soldiers. They were a bold fond savugely carely tot. A few weeks ago in revenge against a village that had fived on them in their attack and killed only of their number, they executed 19 or 20 with a huge straw-cutting knifer Helial works guillotin-like digresped tog," one young girlig

3: 16 ing among the victims. It was finally agreed that if they 99 would report to Shuyang, the next The join 50 miles southwest, they would be collisted, and to this they a ngreed. The circumstances of their g capture are related in several differdifficult ways, but allingues on the main 2 facts, The officers among them. Borge and small, were first admitted 👅 end by one into a large temple lend elesure, and trapped in one of the L inner courts and bound up. . The !! rank and fite are said to have been [~ I taken out for drill without arms and manacovered into bands of about in enelignard safely overpowared; The leaders, some 50 men, were

then excepted by decapitation, and the remaining 310 by rifle and of Mr. D. McCallum appeared for machine gun fire! Such mingling ? of treachery and justice may seem Outlining his case for the an awful thing, but the perfidy and 2 seem with his own eyes the victims previous we saw a voung girl! brought to the hospital with a her neck, causing complete par-5 the light was all right and the his examination "How much more constable said he would take out a merciful to have killed her out-

A TERRIBLE PLUNGE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, Jan. 16. It is reported that this afterwould, however, not do so if the noon a mountain railway tram driver paid him \$4. The driver car was derailed at Miyanoshita, said he had no money, and defen- plunging 200 feet. 18 people were

OBITUARY.

After a short illness the death has commed at the General Mospital; 1 Shanghai, of Mr. Charles Jelfs, of the firm of Messes. Alex and Co. . Mr. Jelfs, who saw service in

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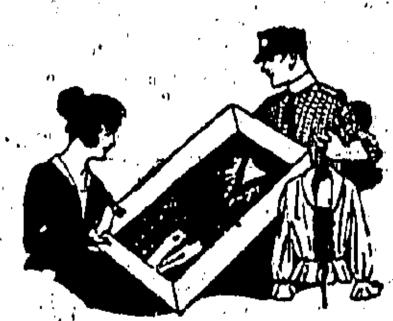
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RICSHA COOLIES.

What is to be done about the ricsha coolie? Both Shanghai and Singapore are facing this question, and no doubt in due course it will have to be settled here. Papers from the North tell us that the ricsha coolies there are threatening to strike if the proposal to increase ricsha rent is carried into effect. Anything so drastic as a strike would naturally bring the whole problem up for review, with results it is impossible to predict, the feeling growing stronger every year that the day must come when ricshas will be banished from the streets. The question as it has arisen in Singapore is not so acute as this. The question there is one registration and repatriation. The President of the Singapore Municipal Commission, discussing earlier recommendations, remarked that, whatever may be thought of registration and the amount of the fee to be charged, there is no doubt that there is still a high proportion of pullers who are neither sufficiently young nor able to follow an occupation which is certainly not one for the old and more or less enfeebled. Commenting on this, a Penang paper observes that one of the main objects seems to be to reduce the number of ricshas, and if this is the case, the method which commends itself to a number of the Commission and the majority of be the right one. On the other hand, there is a large number of means or livelihood, should suddenly taken away, when it is other work would be found for If they went back China, remarks our contemporary, they would either pull a ricsha there, find nothing to do, or perhaps drift into the rag-tag and boltall of some "army" or other "Assuming that ricshas ought, very soon, to be abolished,which we do not admit, certainly with the present inadequate trans-

port facilities an attempt might

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could show, to quote one member that he knew such elementary things as right from left and Bodge. something about the rule of the road, etc. Reduction might be effected gradually, as there is seen to be an excess. Is this the case anywhere at present? We doubt it." That may be the position in Penang and Singapore, but in Hongkong it can be said the balance between supply and demand is better preserved. Some time ago, with the marked increase in motor traffic, the number of riesha licences was reduced, and no doubt as the years go by this that the problem of the ricsha coolie will more or less solve itself. the Colony's motor traffic will make many hillside homes more accessible than they are at present. Therefore it is the chair coolie's future which wants the more careful consideration, for he is like to be with us when the ricsha coolie has ceased to be any-

MONDAY SERMON.

residents.

another connection, brings a week | fidence and you will no doubt bear of content. It is this question of this in mind in your deliberations. issution. contentment, or, strictly speaking, non-contentment, which is the cause of so much misgiving and heart-burning. A great Commoner, in reply as to what he considered the greatest word in the English language, unhesitatingly replied "Contentment." "He went on to say: "This world is full of discontented men. Even some of the rich are not contented. The man who has contentment has the best gold that can be secured in life. Contentment is given to every man, but most men drive it away in the mad rush to gain things that are beyond their reach. The man who can be contented with what he has is the man who finds all that life is worth living for." The sentiment is appealing and convincing because it is so easily comprehended and understood. But simply to read it is not enough. Like of Hongkong one of the record many another precept it must be branches in the world. brought into daily and hourly experience, and a Monday morn- now close on 40,000 British subing, when the week's work is com- | jects in every country. The armual menced, is as good as any other subscription of ten shillings includes time in which to contemplate the the receipt of the monthly magazine subject. As one looks about, and "Overseus" which is a sore of even within, it is discovered that the root of much_unhappiness is the Chinese Advisory Board may the desire to possess something. which is unattellable. Mistakes which have brought suffering and quarters in the heart of St. James sorrow to the human family are which comprise bedroom accomyoung and strong ricsha pullers traceable, in the main, to greed modation, for both sexes and married who see no reason why their and covetousness. These may be couples, restaurants reading rooms, expressed in the desire for place, etc. It is becoming recognised as a original basket from the rushes of the longing for money; or the meeting place for British people a brook that perchance may have striving for ease and idleness. from all parts of the world. etxremely improbable that any Most of our temptations come in Mr. Rice is still hoping to meet a strips of skin and plaited them the form of a prompting to have good many of the old members durto something that we do not believe ing my fortnight here, and to get beginning of textiles. It does not we possess. We imagine that its more Hongkong residents to back it attainment would meam happiness, not realising that always the desire is to possess still more of those things , which appear just most certainly, is a state of mind. the week ending January 2, 1926 It comes with a glear conscience, amounted to 72,257 tons and the been uncartled in England. The with a willingness to express sales during the period to 40,028 ruins of the Lake Dwellers of the thankfulness for all good things tong rectived, and way the andesire wito share these with others, rather be made to use these men in some

more successfully the Monday morning thought that has been behind our pen:-

A contented mind is a blessing. And a merry heart a purse well

So what care I, let the world go

'Tis better for to laugh than

Were the Scot to pass, with his history, with his tradition, with his churacter, there would pass at the same time from earth a large part of the heroism and the romance of the I think, who, when he saw a manworld.—The Prime Minister,

THEY SAY THAT-

I have been at the deathbed of the Liberal Purty on many occasions. -- Lord Oxford and Asquith."

The fuddist is the worst enemy of democracy, because he prevents it from working properly.-Dean

I would arge that creation is a continuous process.—Sir Oliver

DIVIDENDS.

ADVICE TO LOCAL DIRECTORS.

AN OPEN LETTER.

From a reader who signs himself. "Scrutator" we have received the following "Open Letter to Directors of local Companies":-

During the next few months will be repeated at intervals, so you will be called upon to decide as to the amount of dividend to be paid by the companies of which you are directors. In this respect The problem of the chair coolie a lead has been given to you by is not so easy, as no increase in the directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation who have recognised the advisability of continuing to pay their usual dividend despite the bad times through which we are passing. After all, reserve funds are provided especially to meet times like the present and the only sound policy would therefore appear to be "dividends as usual." The economic situation has been greatly tempered by most local thing but a memory to older firms' observance of the slogan "business as usual," so wisely advocated recently by a prominent government official. This is exemplified by the fact that very few firms have 'reduced their staffs which, of course, means that their reserves must be drawn on to Monday is the key of all the meet current expenses. Finance

Yours faithfully,

SCRUTATOR. Hongkong, January 18.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE.

Keliy & Walsh, who, being a new member himself, is able to enrol other members. There are well over 300 members in Hongkong already, including over fifty newly enrolled and this already makes

The membership of the League is resume of the world's activities, and contains wonderful photographs; also the use of the Club head

The total output of the Kailan beyond our reach. Contentment, Mining Administration's mines for

Washington, January 17.-The Perhaps words of the song of the were British vessels, two Cuben and Arizona. puller received a licence until he jovial Monk may drive home two French. Router.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

unknown by name

up and written as follows:---"In 'Lavengro,' near the end of Chapter Five, you will find the words. It was old John Newton. going to be hanged, said, "There

Bradford credit for it, but a cor-

but for the grace of God!" "" Borrow was clearly not too certain. This famous, saying has been given to several men, including Richard Baxter, but the evidence is in favour of Bradford, to whom it is attributed by the "Dictionary of Nationa Biography."

Newspapers do PRONUNCIATION. 'a service when they help their readers with the correct pronunciation of what may be called difficult words. The notabilities of Europe gathered in London recently to watch the dawn of a more certain peace; and it seems eminently fitting that the names of the signatories to the Locarno treaties should be placed locally within reach of all who use Eng-

those names are:-Dr. Eduard Benes (ed'-oo-ard bai-nesh'), for Slovakia.

lish as a mother tongue. Five of

Vittorio Scialoja (veet-toh'-ryo shahl'-o-yah), for Italy. Count Skrzynski (sk'r-chin' ski), for Poland.

Gustav Stresemann. (goo-stav streh'-züh-mann), for Germany. Emile Vandervelde

van-der-vel'-duh), for Belgium.

The originators of seem, it is necessary that the "THERE BUT many famous language of these high agreequotations are often ments should not be too precise. There are advantages in a certain "There but for the grace of God" amount of ambiguity, for experiwas recently ascribed in the ence shows that when nations are "China Mail" to John Wesley, confronted with a document that A literary weekly" gave. John leaves no room for escape without. la certain sacrifice of dignity, respondent has taken the matter | those useful compromises which often avoid war are rendered impossible. In the drafting of the Locarno Pact Britain was lucky to be represented by that prince of draftsmen. Sir Cecil Hurst, the legal adviser to the Foreign Office, who has drafted more" treatles than any other living man. Sir Cecil is a genial, but not a talkative person. He reserves his gifts of lucidity for expression on paper. He is one of the tallest men in the Civil Service and, now only fifty-five years old, has been on the Foreign Office staff for

> A little thought will WALLPAPER. suggest, why we are not familiar with the sight of wallpapers in Hongkong. At Home it is an ever present matter as the following from a Home paper, proves:-

'hearly a quarter of a century.

Walipapers, perhaps, play a larger part in our lives than we realize. According to some doctors, they have a marked effect on our happiness. Dull colours tend to make us miserable and bright ones to make us gay, or irritated if too bright. Then we all know the pictorial patterns of our youth akin to the Willow Pattern china that excited our curiosity and gave us our first impression of the Chinese. Therefore it is interesting to note that Wallpaper Manufacturers, Limited, last year made a handsome profit of £733,000. The chairman at the annual meeting promised that before long wallpaper patternbooks will be vastly improved. A History of English Wallpaper is to be published in January by The science of Batsford. It will contain hun-THE LOCARNO drawing up inter- | dreds of illustrations describing national treaties wallpapers from the early part of is an extremely the sixteenth century. Last May difficult one, and the Locarno Pact la lecture was given at Stationers' was no exception to the rule. The Hall by Mr. Jenkinson on "Histraditional language used in such [toric Wallpapers," and more redocuments differs considerably cently another was delivered at from that used in ordinary legal the Royal Society of Arts by Mr. However absurd it may Henry G. Dowling.

THE EARLIEST TEXTILE

corded history is the tale of most interesting.

fashioned. According to some date was an important industry ptensils by the art of Pottery.

thousands of years before the dawn rude human figures. Strings, yarns of civilisation some savage matron, sitting in front of the cave or rude ners, rope and cordage, were also hut which sheltered her, wove the found. gurgled at her feet, or may have cut I into the original fabric that was the require much stretch of the imagination to conceive of this taking place in the different parts of the world where the industry began.

Flax fabrics dating back to a period thousands of years ago have Stone Age in Switzerland have produced them Textiles of much beauty that belong thousands. what others possess. All this Department of Justice amounces years B. C. have been discovered may be a mere collection of plati- that 24 foreign liquor ships were among the earliest rules of Peru, tudes, impossible in this practical insided between July 1, 1925, and Mexico, and Egypt, and in the day of midernism. Perhaps. January 1, 1926. Twitty of these cave dwellings of New Mexico and

The rhine of the Swiss Lake Walton, in The Story of Texhiles.

A" bit of cloth-whether it be Dwellers, which were discovered in woodlen or cotton, linen or silk-is the winter of 1853-54, abundantly. week, an old proverb has it. A plays a most important part in one of the most interesting evid- prove that the ant was known Sunday well spent, we are told in the preservation of public con- ences of man's climb from days of the earliest era of the Stone Age savagery to twentieth-century civil- the period of the mammoth and cave bear. The winter of 1853-54 As one notes how finely spun and was cold and so very dry that water how intricately woven are the in the Alpine lakes of both Switzerthreads and how beautiful often is land and Northern Italy receded so the design, the wonder grows that far that the dwellers on many of a piece of cloth can be so dexterons. Them saw evidences of ancient: ly fashioned. And yet, as one dwelling built on poles projecting reads of the painstaking efforts from the takes. Some sections spread over many centuries—which were dyked, and many excavations. man has put forth to attain per- commenced which unearthed vil fection in spinning and weaving, lage after village that had Mr. Eric Rice, Assistant the wonder fades into admiration been covered by the mid Secretary of the Overseus League for the pains he has taken to of centuries. Wangen in Lake writes from Government House perfect the art. Civilisation's path- Constance, a village in Lake that full details about the Overseas way is strewn with the evidences of Mosseedorf, Robenhausen in the League are to be found in the the labour to compass a mastery bog of Lake Pfaffikon, and Auvercare of Mr. A. S. Abbott at Mesers. of industry. Older far than re- nier in Lake Neufchatel were the

Some of the lowest villages were The art was practised in the many feet down, and belong to the earliest Stone Age. How much carliest Stone Age. In them were farther back it was a domeste art it found crude but serviceable fabrics is impossible to learn, owing to the of bust, flax, and wool, and signs perishable nature of the materials that the growth and manufacture of from which many fabrics were cloth of flax and wool at so early a authorities it may have been con- Spindle whorls were without numtemporaneous with the discovery of ber. Flax in all stages, from the fire for cooking and the building of unprepared straw with seed capshelter. Others are sure it is older sules in perfect preservation to exthan the fashioning of domestic cellent, specimens of plaited and woven fabrics, was unearthed, and It is fair to conjecture that some of it was ornamented with of flux in bales ready for the spin-

> Specimens of these fabrics may be seen in many museums, and show that the Lake Dwellers of the ordest Stone Era plaited, wattled, and wove cloth, and knew all the operations, from binding and tying, basket and mat plaiting, to weaving. Basket making on a finer scale, with the flax twisted into a thread, probably led to the stextile industry which these probletoric

people practised. Evidences of a similar textile industry have been found in the Barl rows of the early Britons, where bodies were discovered that were wrapped in plated wwotten - quit Similar fabrics, of an ere so many thousands of years ago that emhac: ologists camnot accumiety: fix the date, have been discovered in the bomes of the ancient Cliff Dwellers of southwestern Agterios Porty

SHIPS BURNT TO WATER'S EDGE.

PIRATE TERRORS.

GANG'S \$100,000 HAUL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai (Kongmoon), Jan. 8. Banded together as the Kwangtung Tong, several gangs of pirates in this part of the Canton River delta are now resorting to various forms of "frightfulness" | capture and the launch, considered | casts agree will include Dr. Luther | Owing too the development of in their campaign of terror.

On January 2 a determined the pirate flotilla. action was fought by a tow-boat and her consort, the steam-faunch. The launch was blown up by mines as she steamed into the Kongmoonweek, near Sam Kong Hau, leaving the clumsy junk helpless. Resisting to the last, the junk was set alight with gunpowder and burned downs to the water's edge. Blitherto the gallant crew had answered volley by volley, rifle and machine-gun bullets fly-

ing thickly around. The pirates had a number. casualties when the order to "board" was given, but their victims suffered heavily. Of the crews of both tow boat and launch. only three men escaped uninjured. All those overpowered on the junk, including the wounded of the crew, were captured. Subsequently the boat drifted on to a river bank. In the confusion. about twenty of the captives jamped ashore. They were fired

at and some were shot down. This, tow-boat was going from Kongmoon to Shiu Ho Chung, a small township near Gaemoon. But there were 150 passengers on board, the majority being well-todo merchants who were on their way to Macao.

, \$100,000 Booty.

Booty worth \$100,000 was taken the next day when the Shekki-Kongmoon tow-boat was pirated.

THE MOSCOW SPLIT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 16. Presumably as the result of the sharp divergencies manifested at was bankrupt, as it had no legithe recent Communist Congress, timate grievance, and until they a number of important changes in disavowed the activities official appointments are cabled by Reuter's corespondent at

Inter alia, M. Kameneff is relieved of the presidency of the Council of Labour and the assistant presidency of the Council of Commissaries, and becomes commissary for Foreign and Home Trade in succession to M. Zuriupa.

and Defence and the presidency of | Soloranzo. the Council of Commissaries.

whereto M. Krassin is appointed. the peace of Nicaragua... M. Sokolnikoff is relieved of the Commissariat of Finance and takes up the assistant presidency of the State Playing Committee. The reshuffling also affects a

number of lesser known leaders.

WORLD SPIRIT.

(Havas Agency.)

Paris, Jan. 17. An International Institute of Intelligence Co-operation was in-Doumergue, Diplomatic | ment. the Corps, and many distinguished delegates from the world of ITALIAN MOURNING.

M. Daladier pointed out that the Institute, while established in Paris and managed by French men, was exclusively animated by a spirit guaranteeing the magnitude of the League of Nations.

M. Painleve described the task the new institution as ordinating and harmonising the intellectual efforts of the nations in a spirit of disinterestedness. Thus nations would better comprehend one another, and little by little build up a great edifice of international peace.

RUBBER INTERESTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Jan. 16. Before sailing for England, Sir William Letts, a prominent figure interpreter of the French Consulate, as popular a parson in Hongkong in the British motor industry, said at Bombay; M. Medard, interpreter as he has been for some time in that British motorcar manufac- at the Consultte in Tientsin; M. Shanghai. turers are ready for a friendly Chalacterinterpreter natification discussion with American manufacturers of the joint steps necessary to bring the price of rubber down to an economic devel de added that raw rubber conditions in America are identical France Chinese Pour Commerce et ments: The Belgian, Rumanian, the cargo is being discharged. Bhilleland, zones from the three with those throughout the world; industrie; and M. Coedes, con- Esthonian, Latvian and Czecho. The position is serious, but not zone will be regarded as a violation

This sum was carried in Canton silver (subsidiary coins) and was the annual rental paid by Shekki farmers to the landowners in

hardly anybody on board escaped completed a Cabinet which fore- the world.

Soldiers Withdraw.

Regular soldiers stationed a Pakkai and Kongmoon have been withdrawn to Canton, leaving the Merchants Volunteers to preserve order. There is a feeling of unensiness, especially as Kongmoon is dark at night on account of and acute shortage of kerosine brought about by the strike ..

Kau Tau, a big village opposite Kongmoon, proper, was attacked [... by robbers on the night of Jan. 4. Nationalists are represented. Imperial Airways, eighteen mouths Fortunately the guards were on Thus the Government will have to ago, their 'air expresses' have repulsed with casualties.

Since the New Year H.M.St "Moorhen" and "Moth" have been

FASCIST POWER.

MUSSOLINITAUNTS OPPONENTS.

"CONTEMPT & INDIGNATION."

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, Jan. 17. "Contempt and indignation" over the action of the deputies of the Aventine Opposition in attending yesterday's memorial sitting of the Chamber for the Queen Mother was expressed by Signor Mussolinic in a much applauded speech im Parliament to-day. _ Signor Mussolini said that the

Aventinists could not be tolerated in the Chamber until "they acknowledged the Fascist revolution as an accomplished fact and admitted that the anti-Fascist campaign against the Government Italians conducting the anti-Fascist campaign abroad

NICARAGUA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Managua, Jan. 17. The Congress has elected General Emiliano Chamorro to be

ton message.

San Salvador, Jan. 17.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, Jan. 16. Deputies belonging to the Aventine oposition, who have hitherto boycofted Parliament, returned to the Chamber for today's memorial sitting in honour of the late Queen Mother.

The galleries were packed. The Queen Mother, whereafter the Hongkong. House adjourned as a token of Finally everyone here owes a mourning.

in the lobbies subsequently, high-class company possible, and thieves only got copies of the Fascists and Aventinists coming it might be as well to warm him letters.

tion in Bangkok; M. Beudin, manager of the International Washington January 16.—The | Saying Society, of Shanghai; M. House of Representatives has ap-

GERMAN CABINET.

DR. LUTHER'S NEW

DRAWN FROM MODERATES.

(Reuber's Senvice.)

o Berlin, Jan. 17.

Dr. Luther has not succeeded in forming a Coalition Government There were no casualties but on the lines aimed at, but has Defence, Herr Brauns as Minister senger-planes which are of Labour and two other present considerably larger than Cabinet Ministers, also the ex- vious craft, but which Chancellor, Dr. Marx, as Minister of Justice and Minister of the Occupied Territories, and Herr

and the Bavarian People's Party. It may be interesting to record the alert. The bandits were follow a clear and careful pro- flown approximately 1,500,000 remain unchanged.

"GIPSY LOVE."

SATURDAY'S PLEASING PERFORMANCE.

The ability of music to bridge language difficulties was shown on Saturday evening. "Gipsy Love" belongs to a class of Continental | those famous "Vimvs" light opera which had a vogue equipped with Rolls-Royce engines. some years ago, and which, evid- secomplished historic flights across entity, is far from dead. There is the Attachie and also to Australia a molasses like quality about the land to South Africa, absence of a synopsis of the story was felt in an inability to "locate" the names of the performers. The principals were in excellent voice-particularly the baritone who has presence, passion and Imperial Airways. power. The comic element was also in safe hands. The introduction of some pretty ballets was to 650 lierse-power normally, but capwhilst the Roumanian dance by "Vanguard" provides in an enclosed Wester, Miss M. H. Wester, Mr. the male, performer, earned a salcon separate armchair seats for furore of applause. A word 20 passengers, whose comfort has needs to be said in spraise of been ensured by the introduction of Sergei Guy whose musical direction the latest methods of electrical R. Johnneson, Mr., Ct. Kingston,

Last night "the company performed "The Merry Widow" at baggage. Peckers for mails or C. E. Pencock, Mr. A. R. Robinson, the Star Theatre, Kowloon, and parcels, lavastory accommodation, Mr. K. Tielemann, Mr. H. this evening, in the same place, will submit "The Dollar Princess."

"The Russian Invasion."

"Enthusiast" writes: - Satur-M. Rykoff combines the pre- President of Nicaragua. He was day was a memorable night in the special emergency Takches and sidency of the Council of Labour sworn in succession to Carlos annals of the Theatre Royal wireless telephone installation. Hongkong had been led to expect lensure smooth landings, this huge The latter resigned on January something a little out of the machine, which weighs when fully M. Frumkin is relieved of the 13, after Congress had impeached ordinary from the Russian Light londed considerably more than eight D. Clampitt, Miss G. Clampitt, position of Assistant Commissary and exiled Vice-President Sacasa | Opera Company, but it must be for Foreign and Home Trade, on charges of conspiracy against confessed that there was an element of scepticism in the minds This election was carried of a lot of people as to the posthrough notwithstanding the sibility of a touring company United States Government having fulfilling the great expectations. previously announced that it held forth. However, it can now would automatically withdraw undoubtedly, be said of this recognition from Nicaragua as company that the Russians have soon as Chamorro took office; but come to Hongkong, have been seen the American Minister will re- by a critical Hongkong audience, main at Managua to observe de- and have conquered Hongkong; fitted in the cockpit including a velopments and protect American | Seldom perhaps have the victims | Reid" Control Indicator, an " citizens, according to a Washing- had so much reason to feel grati- paratus developed by Vickers, tude to their conquerors as in this Limited; which has now been fitted case. The Russian menace is a Salvador and well-worn cliche, but the menace Guatemalan Governments have now is to the standard of performaugurated yesterday by the Minis- announced that they will support ance attained by companies visitter of Instruction, M. Daladier, in the United States, and refuse to ing Hongkong. Undoubtedly a presence of President recognise the Chamorro Govern- new standard has been set up by which theatrical companies coming here will in future be judged, and if other companies can measure up to this new standard, then Hongkong will be immeasur. flying in foggy weather or during the ably the gainer—particularly if it hours of dankness. 149 2 2" should hasten the day when the present ill-designed, glorified barn is pulled down to make way for a modern theatre. It would be of interest to know from some of the old-time habitues of the Theatre Royal whether the large number of those who were turned away at The House was draped in black, the door through lack of room, the Berlin judge who tred and and of those who were content to Deputies listened standing to the stand, wedged in a solid mass, speeches paying tribute to the does not constitute a record for

> debt of gratitude to Louis Ladow obtain possession of latters A regrettable incident occurred for making a visit from such a priminaling the Countess, but the till at; noon. that if he goes on doing it, as his Paris, Jahnuary 17 .- M. Sudreau, stands in great danger of being connected with the burgisty,

the Legion D'Honneur, Havds. Italy was approved. Reuter.

THE "VANGUARD."

DETAILS OF PAMOUS - AEROPLANE.

The Vickers - Rolls - Royce Valuguard, which has now been handed over by the Air Ministry uffer trials for service Imperial Airways, is the largest passenger-carrying aeroplane

a prize of war, has been added to as Chancellor. Herr Stresemann acroplane routes, and the rapid as Minister of Foreign Affairs, increase in aerial traffic, Imperial Herr Gessler as Minister of Airways are now acquiring pascorporate also everything has been trearned, during the Reinhold as Minister of Finance. past six years, in providing for The Parties thus represented safety and regularity in flying. include the Democrats. Centre and for ensuring the comfort of Party, German People's Party, passengers, w

> Neither the Socialists nor the that, since the inauguration of gramme and its foreign policy will miles, and have carried more than 20,000 passengers between Crovdon and Paris. Colegne. Amsferdam, and Cother continental cities.

The Vickers "Vonguard" aeroplane was designed and constructed by Messes. Vickers, Limited, at their Weybridge aircraft factory. PAMOUS "VIMYS."

The machine is a development of

melodies, which inclines them to fightis new machine, it may be haunt the minds. The members of | mentioned, is a direct descendant the Russian Imperial Light Opera of the famous "City of London" Co. worked and sang well. The hir express which, commissioned in 1920, flow regularly on the continental nim-lines for five years, having only just recently been placed on, the retired list by

Pilited with twin Rolls-Royce "Condor" motors, each developing and michiteen for the refreshment aerial voyagers during their

WIRELESS TELEPHONE. The safety agrangements include tons, has been fitted with a patent Oleb-pneumatic undercarriage, signed by Messrs. Vickers, Limited. This replaces the more usual elastic tyre of shock absorbing device.

The erew, pilot, and pavigator are sented in a cockyptein the nose of the machine with access to the

passengers' sulous for to Many ingenious justcuments are to practically the whole of the Imperial Airways Flest, This pro vides the pilot and navigator with an immediate indication of any departure from the set course, and, n conjunctions with the acmpass useists enormously in other muinteniarice of an acquate course, particularly whom the conclude is Melifiam/Ching, Mr. W. T. Lee,

COUNTESS THIEF

BURGLARS' RAND'SUDGE'

sentenced Countees. Bothmer. a acciety leader, to a year sumprison ment for thest.

. It is thought that some of th intention, is supposed to be, he Counters's former accomplices, are

THE NEW WAY.

DEATH BAY FOR BACTERIA.

FRUIT FIXES STUNNED.

.Controde rays which change castor oil to a solid substance and kill bacteria and fruit flies car now be preduced in the air by an apparaduse developed by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, an American, and deecribed by him in Science.

Dr. Coolidge, uses a tube of very high vacuum, with the discharge made from an electrode within it, which is heated by another electric current. The rays, consisting of rapidly moving electrons, pass out of the aluminium and of the tube.

"Bacteria," sava Dr. Coolidge, Thave been moved, and an exposure of a tenth of a second has been found sufficient to kill even drightly resistant buglerial spores. Fruit flies, upon being rayed for a small function of a second, instantly showed almost complete collapse, and in [🔀 few hours were dead. "

This may lead to the application of the rays as a powerful germicide and insecticide, but that their premiseuous use would be of considerable danger is shown by their reflect on higher forms of life,

"The enr of a rabbit was rayed over a circular area one centimetre in diameter for one second." Dr Coolidge continues: "After several days a scub formed which fell off a 1 few days later, daking the hair

with it. Two weeks later a profuse of growth of snow white hair stanted. which soon became much longer than the original grey hair. ?"

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per C.P.S., R.W.S. s.s. "Em-

press. of Australia'' on January

16 :- Mr. H. W. Colt, Mr. Colt,

Ju., Mirs. H. liverson, Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. McMahon, Master

Master E. McMahon, Miss R.

H. McMahon, Miss M. McMahon, [

North, Mrs. E. Price, Miss P. Price, Mr. T. P. Davie, Mr. J. 5. the great liking of the audience, able of running up to 700 h.p., the F. Londer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. C. Twalles, Mr. P. H. Savary, Miss M. Dimond, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hazell, Mr. tion was perfect. The Theatre heating and ventilation, as applied Mr. C. V. Mark, Mr. F. B. to aircraft. There is to hold for Marshall Mr. T. E. Mitchell, Mr. Wallem, Mrs. J. S. Winslow, Miss P. C. Winslow, Mr. E. C. Wood, Mr. Chen, Mr. Y. P. Chen, Miss W. Chu, Mr. S. J. Fong, Mr. Ho Wah-sang, Mr. Lau Wingcourse. Mr. K. S. Lin, Mr. Ng. Mr. Y. C. Pong, Mr. Yak Shung, Mr. L., E. N. Byan, Mr. A. B. Master H. Clampitt, Mrs. P. L. Lupien, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Miss E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pocole, Mr. S. P. Kwock, Mr. Lee Seek, Mr. S. L. O'Hoy, Mr. 1 S. C. Wong, Mr. G. M. Cooke, Mr. J. H. Geldart, Mr. J. C. McPheson. Mrs. W. H. Tipton; Miss P. Tipton, Dr. O. Thomson, Mr. R. L. Wat, Mr. S. S. Chan, Mr. Y. H. Kwok, Mrs. S. T. Lo, Miss W. Y. Tan, Miss Tan, Mr. Y. S. Yu Mr. C. M. Houslen, Mr. Louis Wong; Mr. Jung Yen, Mr. Leong Jim; Mrs. Leong Chin- | Illian III | Illian | Illian III | Illian | Illian III | Illia she, Master W. S. Leong, Master H. Leong, Mr. S. K. Lau, Mr. Y. P. Lai, Mr. K. H. Lee, 🕎 Mrs. Yun Shi, Miss, A. Lee, Miss B. Lee, Miss C. Lee, Mr. T. Curvalho, Miss Carvalho, Mr. P. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chir Miss Chu, Mr. Y. H. Chow. Mr. Y. F. Chu. Mr. S. W. Chow, Mr., T. C. Kwong, Mr. Ko Shun,

Mr. Y. C. Mok, Mr. T. G. Mok,

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

Hongkong arrived London on Jan.

... Berlin. January 16.-German

Ambassadors in the Allied capitals

Mr. N. S. Sun, Mrs. Pan Tsao-sze; Master, Pau, Mr. Wong Tungyuan, Mr. Yuk Shan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chu. Mr. F. B. Marshalls,

The burglary was committed

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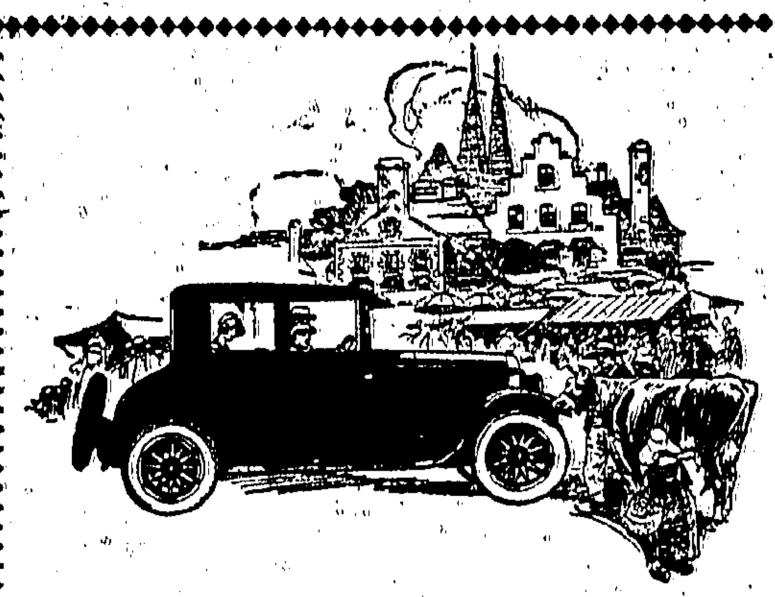
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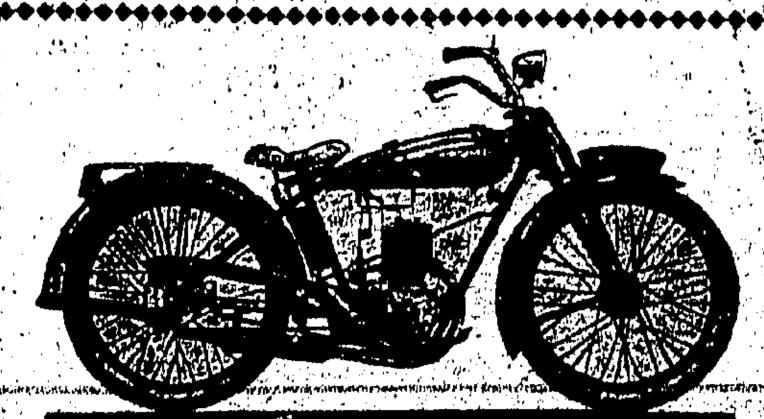
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" H.M.S. "Durban" has "left . The proprietors of the film

at the District Office at 11 a.m., Irish Free State. on Tuesday, January 26.

ed under Section 6 of Ordinance experiment might be tried in the No. 2 of 1888 during the quarter House of Commons. ended December 31 shows that Mr. J. A. Chue of, Messrs. Deacons registered his Mustering of Mah Jongg."

The rainfall for the month of December at the Botanical Gardens was Oin. 29 on 3 days, at the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 0in. 38 on 3 days, and at the Police Station, Taipo, it was 0in. 26 on 3 days. The lowest reading of the barometer (M.S.L.) was 29ins. .906 at 15h. on the 15th. The maximum squall velocity, as recorded by the Dines-Baxendell anemograph, was at the rate of 51 miles per hour at 2h. 57m. on the 18th.

Soldiers and Airmen is in need of ness to record; the Share Market further financial support to enable "remains neglected, and except for centres where it is not at present "Sales," business has practically in widening the main London to able to carry out its work, and for been at a standstill. the purpose of propaganda and Local Orders are very few and near Reading. They were found unit by unit.

Messrs. Vickers, Dimited, of cruiser to be built at Devenport. Judge Cluer, at Shoreditch County

Shanghai for Chefoo, and is being "Ypres" (a copy of which was relieved at Shanghai by the seized by armed men in Dublin launching ceremony of H.M.S. on November 9, and later a kinema in which it was being ex-A sale of Crown Land at Tai hibited was bombed) have with-O. Lantao Island is to take place drawn it from circulation in the

has given rise to the suggestion Government. The return of books register- among M.P.s that a similar

> from January 16 to January 24 at Romblen, the provincial capital 8,218,000 tens.
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> Every town in the province will have exhibits at the fair. The best exhibits will be sent to Manila where they will be placed on exhibit in the carnival city. The province of Romblon is noted for fine mats, beautiful woven grass hats, marble and bamboo baskets. Some of the largest cocoanuts in the Philippines also are grown in this province.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in stamps as restitution." their weekly share report say:-The National Association for | Since our Report of December | tached to the letter. Employment of Regular Sailors, 31, 1925, there is very little busiit to extend its activities to a very few isolated cases of were dug up by nayvies engaged

advertisement. Copies of the nearly all business quoted has at the bottom of a trench 3ft. Annual Report have been freely been on account of "Outports." below the surface, and were living distributed throughout the ser- There appears to be no prospect in a row. The skeletons were revices and can be referred to by of a settlement of the "Boycott" markably well preserved, and in Officers who feel disposed to sub- before Chinese. New Year the jawbone of one was a comscribe. "In this report will be (February 13) and until the plete set of teeth in excellent confound the number of men placed public can see some definite im- dition. At present it is assumed on permanent employment during provement in the situation locally that the remains are those of the year ending March 31 last, we cannot hope for a firmer and criminals. The museum authorimore active market.

It is far better to go into

Empire wine was used at the "Rodney" at Messrs. Cammel Laird and Co.'s shipbuilding yard, Birkenhead, on December 17.

The Hongkong and China tended the installation of micro-Russia will probably be large purchase of gas coke from their enable Peers and occupants of the the Central Russian Provinces. works at West Point and Kowloon. gallery better to hear the debates must receive grain loans from the

> The average yield of potatoes per acre over the whole of England and Wales for 1925 is official-The province of Romblon is ly estimated at 61/2 tons, half a holding an industrial exhibition ton more than in 1924, the estimated total production being

> > A Romford tradesman is six-1 pence better off by reason of the fact that somebody has a long memory and a keen conscience. A letter that he has just received reads as follows:—

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Several human skeletons Bath Road at Sonning-on-Thames. ties are making investigations.

of Hackney Boy Scouts recently.

Mr. R. P. Newell of New York

national Banking Corporation.

Mr. Dudley Parsons, the well-

known Singapore lawyer, who re-

tired a couple of years ago, and is

now living in London, will prob-

ably pay a visit to Malaya early

Mr. Charles MacVengh, the

American Ambassador, has moved

to a new residence, belonging to

Baron Keishiro Matsui, located at

No. 52, Shimo-Rokubancho,

Kojimachi. Mrs. MacVeagh ar-

Mr. Thomas Nicholls, who has

died at the age of ninety-one, first

came to the estate of Penycoed

Mansion, of which he was for

twenty-eight years the squire, as

a coachman. Twelve years later,

when he was butler to the house-

hold, the old squire died, and Mr. Nicolls married his widow. This

romantic marriage proved a

happy one, and the one-time

coachman became a most popular

Mr. John Andrew Ford, who

has been blind since youth, has

been presented with a chiming

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A Whist Drive is to be held this evening at 8.30 in the Garrison Sergeants' Mess.

The London "Gazette" ecember 1 last states Major R. C. Campbell retired on retired pay on November 29, 1925.

Mr. J. E. Gray, of the Shanghaid office of the China Import and Export Lumber Co., who has been ill with paratyhold, is now convulescent. -

The Rev. Edward Pilley, for 30 years a missionary with the by which King Edward was Methodist Episcopal Church, South, known to his family as a child died quite suddenly at his home in This was rarely off her Majesty's Huchow, Cheking of angina inger, and it is understood to pectoris.

"I like the English girls because hey are so nice and noble." This is the opinion of Mr. Tokumbiro Fukuda, one of the richest young bachelors in Japan, who is now staying at the Savoy Honel. London.

One of London's oldest clockmakers. Robert Shepperd, aged eighty-five, has died in consequence of an accident. He made the clock at Greenwich Observatory, from which the time signals are broadcast, and the standard time clocks at New York and Tokyo. He also invented a device. to make Big Ben toll every minute during the funeral, of King Edward.

circumstances, to make an excep- corrected not covered up. tion by attending the dinner with in her teens becomes pale. Written the whole of the Bible in given by the Argentine Club in his time, she shows an inclination to the involved some 21 million blows the Argentine Club in London tion at her work, she needs Dr. should entertain him at dinner, Williams' Pink Pills, at tonic which and that on the same evening the directly and specifically corrects the British residents in Buenos Aires she is suffering. An analysis of the should give a banquet in that city blood of such a girl would show it to appearance on the operatic stage should give a banquet in that city blood of such a girl would show it to which begins on Monday, May at which the President of the be deficient in just the elements that which begins on Monday, May

return to the Colony some time | sent at the Camp Fire Sing-song

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. E. Challen has returned from Home leave and is resuming has arrived at Dairen, where he is management of Messrs. John a member of the staff of the Little and Co.'s Kuala Lumpur Dairen branch of the Interestablishment.

One of Queen Alexandra's most treasured possessions was a ring presented to her by King Edward at the time of her wedding. was composed of a large emerald, two exquisite Indian diamonds, a jacynth, and another large emerald. The initials of these stones spelled "Eddie," the name have been her desire that it should

be buried with her.



NOT MERELY MANITY

A woman's complexion is something

years' work as proof-reader and stereotyper at the National In-Although the Prince of Wales of her health. Pallor in a growing girl man, made the presentation, and means, as withinning of the blood; Sir Michael O'Dwyer vice chair engagements in consequence of etuplication and should see the from the King. Captain consented, under very special to be the consented, under very special to be the consented. Towse said that Mr. Ford had written the whole of the Bible in

at which the President of the be deficient in just the elements that Which begins on Monday, May Argentine Republic would be the principal guest. These two functions in two hemispheres were intended to mark the success of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Madisine Company to any reader who Argentina. The abandonment of the London gathering would have cancelled the arrangements for the Buenos Aires function. Both dinners were held, as previously arranged.

At which begins on Monday, May 100 next, and lasts eight weeks. Herry Brune Walls is to be one of the Chiprosis in the free book. Nature's not the conductors, and Chaliapine that the prince of Wales to Madisine Company to any reader who analysis of the booking in 1925. The good blood made by Dr. Williams. The abandonment of the London gathering would have the previously to any reader who analysis of the booking in 1925. The good blood made by Dr. Williams. Lapacity of the cheapest seats. The Buenos Aires function. Both dinners were held, as previously arranged.

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"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

A FINE GAME.

CIVILIANS BEAT NAVY IN LAI WAH CUP.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SOCCER.

Extra time was necessary on Saturday for the Civilians (holders) to win the Lai Wah Cup for the second year that the competition has been in progress. At first the Royal Navy were a goal up but the score was one all at half-time. There was no further scoring in the second half. In the first ten minutes of the additional period the Civilians got the goal that mattered and the last portion was also a blank.

Several league (division III) matches were also played.

On account of the suspension no Chinese league team was out but a fairly large number of Chinese spectators watched the cup final.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Lai Wah Cup Final.

Royal Navy 2... J

Div. H (Sec. A). Surreys Ros. . . . 00 Kowloom Res. . . 00 St. Joseph's ... P Recreto "A" ... 0

Div. II (Sec. B).

Moslem "A".... 1 Kowloon "B" ... 0 University 4 St. J. Reserves. Drums Reserves. 1 St. J. Bonrders. 1

The Cup Final.

Changes were made in the teams as announced, the line-upbeing:

Bishop: Brittain, Stewart, Watson: Taylor, Forsyth, Gosano, McKelvie and Simpson.

Royal Navy: --- Moodie; Grindell, Wright; Willcocks, Hudson, Carpenter; Warren, Hyde, McBrinn. Conner and Cobb.

Referee: Mr. F. R. Smith. Linesmen, Messrs. F. Smith and P.O. Smyth.

Both sides played fine, clean, Channel. fast football. The grade of play was very high. After 20 minutes fare :the Civilians were masters and should have won without the extra time. The Navy last line and the goalie fought a splendid rearguard action and almost held out.

Hudson distinguished himself as the Naval pivot while Wynne earned further honours in the winners' back division.

After 15 minutes McBrinn gave the sailors the lead. Then Forsyth Brenda put the Civilians on terms. In the first half of extra time McKelvie shot into the corner of winning goal.

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It is understood that the F.A. lebb. Council contemplates presenting miniature cups to the four teams buildy in the Handicap class. She, competing, viz., oCivilians, Royal Navy, the Army and South China.

Div. II (Sec. A).

Poor shooting counterbalanced the opportunities presented on the Sookumpoo "A" ground where the Surreys Reserves and Kowloon Reserves-both of whom are in class and "Why Wonder" followed the running for honours-played her over the line to take second a goalless draw.

Joseph's College early on against only four points behind. "Daphne" Club de Recreio "A" and this was won again in her class. all the scoring in the match.

Div. II (Sec. B).

At Kowloon, the home "B" team | sequence. lost to Moslem Club "A" by a goal tomil. Dallah finding the mark for the visitors shortly after the breather.

Guterres (2), Jap and Cruz were the University's successful marksmen against the St. Joseph's College Reserves who did not

Blanco scored for St. Joseph's College Boarders in the first half | against Drums Reserves, for whom Bayard equalised after the interval.

Each side short of "stars" who were taking part in the cup final. the 1st XI's of Kowloom and Club de Recreio played a friendly soccer match at Kowloon on Saturday, the former winning by the odd Daphne 1st., scr. 5 19 34 5 10 34 goal in five. Silva gave Recreio | Pierre tto..... 4 27 5 34 05 5.29 38 the lead but McBricle, Hayes and Ailsa scr. 545 16 5 45 16 Sibley scored three in reply within Thecla 2nd ... 800 5 47 43 5.39 34 Plymouth ... 23 14 6 3 68 36 34 half-time Recreio reduced the deficit but failed to get on terms.

CLUB. GOLF

WEEK-END RESULTS FROM FANLING.

In the Captain's Cup (1925) final tie played at Fanling on Saturday, J. M. Walker (6) beat A. H. Ferguson (4) by one up.

In the Governor's Shield, B. & S. (Ireland and Fronside) beat Naval Yard (Gillingham and Hearn) by 2 & 1 and so qualify to meet A.P.C. (Pendered and Butterfield) in the final which will be played about 12.45 p.m. on January 81.

In the Junior Championship, Leicester 3, Burnley 2. open to members with handicaps | Manchester City 0, Tottenham of 10 or over, on Sunday at Fan- Notts County 1, Newcastle 3. ling, the following qualified for Sunderland 4. West Bromwich 0.

match play stages:— J. W. Franks 86, J. Hooper 88, W. J. Clark 91, G. B. Layton 92, account of fog. A. D. Humphreys 94, A. W Shovelton 94, A. O. Brawn 95, Elackpool 8, Notts Forest 0. A. K. Henderson 95, J. S. Forsyth | Chelsea 3, Port Vale 1. 96, A. Sommerfelt 96, T. Ramsay Clapton Orient 4, Barnsley 0. 96, D. J. Valentine 97, T. S. Darlington 3, Derby 0. Whyte-Smith 98.

D. M. Goodall, S. M. Maxes, Lt. | Fortsmouth 1, Southampton 2. Commdr. C. Hake, with 100 each, play off for 16th place.

"WHITE WINGS."

CRUISER RACE ROUND THE ISLAND.

Conditions were favourable vesterday when the Charlton 2, Swindon 0: " Nacht Club cruisers , held a championship race, the course being Gillingham 6, Bristol Rovers 3, round the island, to port,

Seven boats started the mile course being finished im good Newport 2, Luton 1. Civilians: — Rodger; Wynne, time. A Naval cutter, fitted with Plymouth 6, Norwich 3, a 'Handscap' sail and a comple of Watford 3. Brighton 3. jibs, went round piloted by Commander F. Batsey., but took the Ashington I, New Brighton I. wrong course near D'Aguilar.

The crack boat, "La Cigale" was Bradford 2, Halifax, 2, first home but "Coquette," the Chesterfield 7, Accrington 2, smallest of the lot, won on correct- Coventry, 0, Southport 0: " led time. The former had a mishap. | Grimsby 3, Rotherham 0. early in the race, near Sulphur Nelson 5, Lincoln 2.

Details (boats in finishing order) Tranmere 2. Hartlepools 0.

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Saturday's Races.

On Saturday the championship the Naval citadel from 25 yards races were sailed in very fluky ages taken into consideration, now out and this proved to be the weather and it was often a matter stand at:of luck whether one boat was lead: After the match Mr. G. T. May ling or another. The wind was presented the Cup to Mr. J. Corce two at the start but towards Stewart (the Civilians "captain) the finish fell down considerably and thanked the donors, the Lai and the boats had to make the best of their way against the last of the

"Tha Linda" showed up prominwas well up in the class when the B weather fell light and getting a puff got away and finished well ahead, followed later by "Rolla," "Diama" and "Argulla.

"Boojum" added another win to her, July in the Heyward Hays 8 place. The latter still leads in the McKenzie put on a goal for St. championship with "Boojum" now "Pierotte" was an easy second but on account of a foul. "Viking" takes third place in con- 8

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HOME SOCCER.

LEAGUE GAMES IN ALL DIVISIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Jan. 16. Below will be found the league football matches played to-day team given first) :--DIVISION I.

Arsenal 3, Manchester United 2. Blackburn 4, Birmingham 4: Bolton 3, Bury 2. Everton I, Cardiff 1. Huddersfield 4, Sheffield 1.

| West Ham 1, Liverpool 1, Aston Villa I. Leeds O. aban- was excellent. T. C. Monaghan 88, J. Smith 94, doned eight minutes from time on J

DIVISION II. | Hull 5, Bradford City 0. The Wednesday 1, South Shields points to nil.

Stoke 5, Fulham 0. Swansea 4, Preston N.E. 1.

borough 1. dened ten minutes from time on but punted poorly when approachaccount of fog.

DIVISION IN (SOUTH.) Rournamouth 2, Exeter 1. Brentford 1. Aberdare 0. generally Bristol City 1. Millwall 1. Crystal Palace 1, Northampton 0. being hurt. Merthyr 1. Queen's Park Rangers.

DIVISION III (NORTH.) Barrow 0, Crewe 1. Rochdale 2, Wigan 1, Walsali 0, Durham 1.

Wrexham 0, Doncaster 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Aberdeen 0, Falkirk 0. Airdrieonians 1. Partick 3. 68m. 6.05.27 4.57.27 Rangers 2, Hearts 2. St. Mirren 3, Clydenbank 0.

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ENGLISH-WELSH RUGBY GAME.

BACH SIDE SCORES A TRY.

Cardiff, Jan. 16. and England drew, 8 points each. The match was played in sunny weather, before 40,000 spectators, with the ground in a good condition. There was a touch of frost, but scarcely any wind. The

Half an hour before the start people began climbing the railings touchlines. Many were forced

Each side got the ball in turns | Smith made many remarkable refrom the scrummages but when it coveries. reached the three-quarters, Eng-

Near half-time there was some bad temper, the England forward proved rapidly. They gave a spark-Voyce receiving a punch in the

On the resumption Wales made good rushes and took the game to Crole Rees, 6/4, 6/2, by general the England line but the English" Wolverhampton 3, Middles- pack held the ensuing scrummage well. Then Wakefield burst Oldham 2, Stockport 2, aban- through, shaking off two tackles,

Stock, a Welsh three-quarter, became hurs and retired but soon returned Wales meanwhile nearly being in. Feeling was running high among the players. Voyce

the Welsh forwards, the game was fout-generalled: stopped owing to hard knocks. Hamilton-Wickes relieved the pressure on the England line. A quarter of an hour from the

finish, the ball went out to Andrews, a Welsh three-quarter, who dropped it but kicked and running on, picked up to score wide out; Herrara failed to con-

Towards the end the Welsh backs had a beautiful bout of passing, Harding being tackled matches. just in time while Andrews was nearly in. Wales made attack after attack, Phillips nearly dropping a goal for them. Wales thus equalised (3 points each).

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TENNIS TOUR.

AFRICA.

(Reuter's Service.) At international rugby, Wales the British team resulted in a draw, weather cool when the second laws

ground had been protected week and the turf was in almost perfect condition.

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SECOND TEST WITH SOUTH

RESULTS IN DETAIL.

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. second lawn Tennis test Imutch between South Africa and each side winning five matches. The sky was overcast and the

bennis test was resumed. " Early morning rain delayed the start. The attendimee was two thousand. Miss Smith (South Africa) beat Mrs. Watson, 8/6, 4/6, 6/8, after a ding-dong battle lasting seventycight minutes. Mrs. Watson's and took up positions outside the placing was a feature of the second liset, but she appeared to lack the back to their places by a large lataming of her more youthful opponenti, who deservedly won. Miss

Godfree and Miss McKane (Great land looked the more dangerous British beat Condon and Mrs. side. The tackling of both sides Pencock, 3/6, 6/2, 6/8. The visitor; started most poorly, but imling display, outpointing the South Africans in all departments. The laster played well, but were beaten Francis made a great run and thy a stronger combination. In the passed to Wakefield who scored atternoon the sun was shining, and a try; Stanbury failed to convert, there were 3,500 present. The At half-time England led by 3 Dake and Duchess of Athlone again

Raymond (South Africa) beat superiority. Rees put up a goodfight, but Raymond outdrove him.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Misses McKane and Colyer beat Mrs. Peacock and Miss Parker. 6, 1, 6/2. It was an easy victory, the to the aggressiveness of the bettler combination of the visitors, who were on top form and gave a delightful exhibition of net work. Following another fine rush by The South African players were

> Raymond and Condon (South Africal beat Godfree and Eames. They adopted aggressive tactics,

call-driving their opponents, who were thus unable to exercise their superior capabilities at net plays Condon played a firle game and the Englishmen were enables

The Test unexpectedly ended in draw, each side winning five [Note: On the first day Britain]

led by 3 matches to 2.1

RECORD TOTAL. SHEFFIELD SHIELD AT

SYDNEY.

(Reuter's Service.) Sydney, Jan. 16. New South Wales defeated South Australia by 541 runs and thus secured the Sheffleld Shield for the season. (Last season Victoria were the holders). The total score for the match

(1929 runs) constitutes a world's record. Scores:-. N.S.W. (1st) 642. H. L. Collins made 108, W. Bardsley 159. C. "Kelleway 111, T. J. E. Andrews 98. S.A. (1st) 475. V. Y. Richardson made 107, A. J.

Richardson 153, Alexander 59; Andrews took 3 wickets for 34. N.S.W. (2nd) 593. C. G. Macartney made 113, Collins 84, J. M. Taylor 82, Kelleway 75, Andrews 72, A. F. Kippax 71; C. V. Grimmett took 6 wickets for 202 runs.

S.A. (2nd) 219. Rundell made 52; A. A. Mailey took 4 wickets for 96.

M.C.C. TOUR.

NEARLY DEFEATED BY

BARBADOS.

(Reuter's Service.) Barbados, Jan. 16.

left drawn. made 178).

M.C.C., who had a difficult wicket to-day, made 110. Followwickets (Capt. T. O. Jameson 45).

cricket match against the Hong- L. T. de Quivercourt, Mrs. Rocci kong C.G. 1st KI on the Sookum- and A. le Cot. Mrs. Pursloe and poo ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday: J. M. Jack and Mrs. Watson and J. S. A. Curreem, A. el Arculli, W. Hanson. F. M. el Arculli, O. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, it. S. H. Ismail, N. B. At football yesterday, Bank of Kitchell. A. H. Madar, U. M. Canton defeated Bank of East Omar (Capt.), A. H. Rumjahn, Asia on the Queen's Colleg 5 H. D. Rumjahn. Reserve: Y. A. Iground, Causeway Bay, by tw 15 Wahab.

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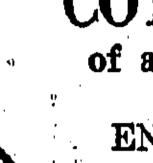
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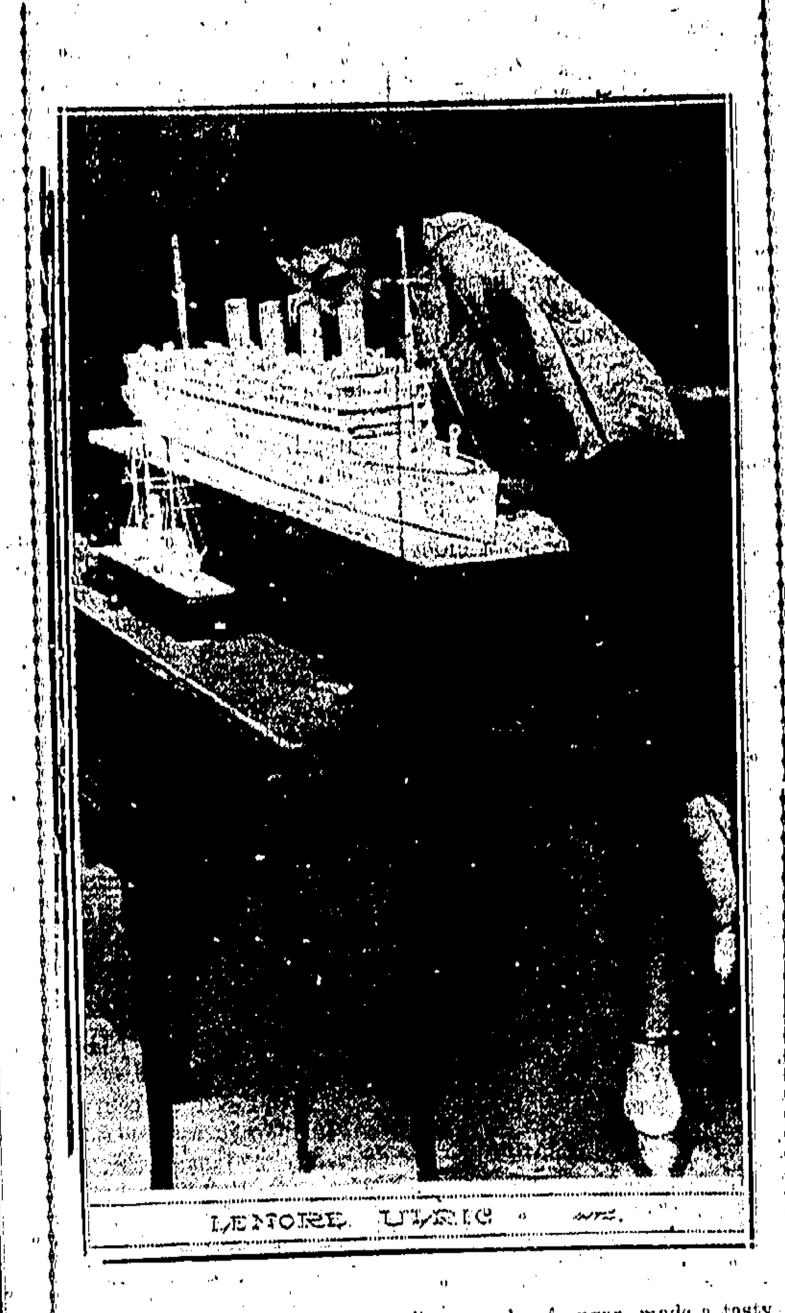
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People and Events in the News of the World



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When their run in New York is ended, these stage folk will flit to Florida in eight hydroplanes. Making a trial trip from College Point, L. I., to the New York waterfront, the plane landed alongside the s.s. "Alexander." Plane and passengers were hoisted aboard the ship where a reception was held before the vessel sailed.



Russian intrigues, is now in Paris, where she has completed a book based on the life of her father in the household of the Czarina.



WILLIAM CAVALIER found guilty of the death of his grandmother, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.



The Crown Princess of Japan gave birth to a haby that brought rejoicing to all Japan,



Ambussador Daeschner, on behalf of France, presented to Bishop Manning this Sevres vase as a gift for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. It was made at the Government factory in Sevres and sent by M. Aristides Briand.



Only sixteen, William Cavalier,



The Rev. William Wilkinson, 77, for twenty years known as the "Bishop of Wall Street," is critically ill of heart disease in New York. Khad Dinh, Emperor of Annam, French protectorate in Indo-China, who died recently, was considered one of the wealthiest of Far Eastern potentates. Lieut. Commander Carrio, of the British submarine lostrecently in manœuvres, is mourned by his bride of less than a year.

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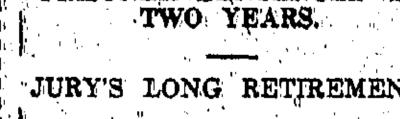












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four counts. His Lordship said that he did not see what other verdict they could have given on the evidence. He sentenced Mr. Atherley to: periods of imprisonment with hard labour on the separate counts amounting to two years.

The court was crowded throughout the final day's hearing with commercial men. Government officials and the general public, a few ladies being among those

After the completion of the re-reading of the evidence His Lordship apologised to the jury for the time it had taken (four hours) but assured them that it had been necessary. If it had tried their patience he could assure them that it had taxed his endurance.

As a matter of fact, said His Lordship, the case seems to me in its essentials a simple one although as I set it before you in its simple form you must not deal with it in that manner, but on the facts as they are before you, and the verbal and documentary evidence. The case for the prosecution, put very simply, is this: Mr. Atherley, sometime before March 24, 1924 got into serious difficulties and gave orders for the compradore toppay company's moneys to him. In consequence of these orders, knowing that these were moneys paid to the company and belonging to the company, Mr. Atheriey took them and placed them to the credit of his account with the object of using them for his own purposes, and that he knew all along whence they came Evidence on behalf of the prosecution's case was put before you strongly corroborative of their

Those "Coincidences." has been shown. I think clearly, said His Lordship, that the amounts mentioned in the various counts of the indictmen came into the hands of the accused. It was pointed out in the course of the case for the prosecution that these amounts can be traced throughout the accounts also that repayments in respect of these amounts can be traced as having been paid into the com-

not know. It was purely a matter concurrently. between himself and the compradore, and this was the answer the dock. the company's moneys and in granted. respect of the amounts repaid. I On behalf of the Attorney decide, and I know that you will ment containing 41 counts. give every possible attention to the | His Lordship thanked the jury

clearly to return a verdict in years. accordance with that doubt. You Ffor your consideration and return your verdict on each one. Juryman's Question.

the foreman said that one of the members wished to ask a question. The question was "Does the receipt of moneys (exhibit D) alleged to have been an acknowledgment by Mr. Atherley refer to moneys borrowed from the Company?"

of that document then it was Ewo boats will have the same. an acknowledgment of moneys received on behalf of the com-

The jury then retired. Upon the delivery of their verdict, the Chief Justice said amidst dead silence,

Mr. Atherley: You have been found guilty by the jury on the four counts of the indictment on which you are charged and I can only say that I am fully in acco with their verdict. I do not see what other verdict they could have given on the evidence Your's is a pitiable case but not an unknown one-not an uncommon one. You have been betrayed

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Prisoner was then taken from

returned to every question in Mr. Zeitlyn asked that as a respect of the remarkable resem- matter of procedure prisoner blances between the amounts paid should be allowed to consult with to his account which came from his solicitor, a request which was

am sure you realise the serious- General Mr. Jenkin handed in a ness of the issue you have to nolle prosequi on another indict-

evidence given on both sides. If for the time and trouble they had you have any reasonable doubt in devoted to the case. It had your mind with regard to any one occupied a great deal of their of the charges brought against time and had been a strain on i Mr. Atherley—mind you, I said a them all. He released them from reasonable doubt-your duty is further service for a period of two

The jury originally called to try will take each one of the counts | the case was as follows: - Messrs. | P. M. N. da Silva (foreman), M. Minney, H. L. Stainfield, A. S. da Rosa, E. A. Simon, Sheik Juman As the jury were about to leave, and Tung Man-yan. Owing to the illness of Mr. da Silva, the position of foreman was taken by Mr. E. A. Simon.

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